

9-11-2002

Montana Kaimin, September 11, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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September 11 memorial edition

www.kaimin.org

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

September 11, 2002 — Issue 6

Still hoping for peace



A crowd of about 15 people flashed peace sign, to passing cars on the Higgins Avenue bridge during a peace vigil Tuesday afternoon. See special coverage of the Sept. 11 anniversary inside.

Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

UM student arrested in stabbing

Victim may require surgery to repair damage of wound

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

A University of Montana student was arrested Saturday night for allegedly stabbing a woman in the thigh with a knife and attempting to stab a second woman.

Delmar Eldridge, 27, was arrested at Feruqi's Bar after he allegedly pulled a knife on a patron in the bar on North Higgins. He was identified by witnesses as the man who stabbed a woman outside The Ritz bar on Ryman Street earlier in the evening, according to court documents.

The first victim was standing outside The Ritz talking on her cell phone when she noticed a man pacing back and forth waving his arms. After about five minutes, the man allegedly walked up to the woman and stabbed her in the thigh with a small knife, according to court documents. Initially, the woman said she didn't know she was stabbed until she went into the bathroom and saw she was bleeding.

The woman was taken to St. Patrick Hospital, and she may need surgery on her wound, which was deep enough to hit her hipbone.

Officer Bob Campbell of the Missoula Police Department got a description of the man from a witness who saw the suspect staggering eastward along Broadway Street trying to pick a fight. Campbell also learned that the suspect was kicked out of The Ritz earlier in the evening for being heavily intoxicated and bothering other patrons.

Shortly thereafter Campbell found out that a suspect had been arrested at Feruqi's bar for allegedly pulling a knife on a woman and pressing it against her thigh.

According to court documents, witnesses positively identified the suspect as the man who had been kicked out of The Ritz bar earlier and who had stabbed the first victim.

When officers frisked the suspect, a Swiss Army knife was found in the man's pocket, according to the court report. Officers also noted in the affidavit that they believed blood was on the inside of the man's pocket and on top of the knife blade.

Eldridge is being charged with two counts of felony assault with a deadly weapon. He is being held on \$50,000 bail.

UM testing new Internet wireless network

UC, LA Building current trial sites

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

Students won't be able to see it, but the Internet will soon fill the air around them in the University Center and Liberal Arts Building. The University of Montana is

currently testing a new wireless network that will allow students with laptop computers to connect to the Internet while they sit on a couch in the UC's student lounge. The service is expected to debut this fall.

With the purchase of an appropriate card that users can install in their laptops, students will register with Computing and Information Services help desks to get free

access to the network.

The cards range in price from \$50 to \$125, and CIS will provide a list of recommended cards to use with the new system, said Ray Ford, vice president of information technology at UM.

The wireless access points will be located near the current computer labs on the second floor of the UC and in the cluster of labs in the LA Building, Ford said.

The current locations are test sites to see if students will use the new service and if the response is positive, Ford said. The University will find the money to expand the wireless service to include other buildings on campus, such as the Mansfield Library and the Gallagher Business Building.

Ford said he can envision a day when a user could traverse the

See **WIRELESS**, Page 3

Supreme Court justice lectures at UM today

Law school hosts presentation at University Theater

Katherine Sather
Montana Kaimin

A Supreme Court justice who has served for eight years and was also a member of the Watergate

special prosecution force will speak at the University of Montana on Wednesday.

Clinton-nominated Justice Stephen G. Breyer will lecture in the sixth and final installment of the Judge William B. Jones and Edward A. Tamm Judicial Lecture Series, sponsored by the UM School of Law. Breyer's speech,

"The Work of the Supreme Court" will be held at 3 p.m. in the University Theater.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Breyer is the Supreme Court's 108th justice, and the third to speak at UM by request of the law school. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor gave the first lecture of

the series in 1987, said Shelley Hopkins, the school's director of external relations.

Previous speakers also include Justice Clarence Thomas and former U.S. Education Secretary and Drug Czar William J. Bennett.

"This lecture will end the

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Inside

Students remember:

UM students remember the day and reflect on the changes the attacks have spurred.

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Academics remember:

How UM reacted to such a tragedy and how academia is still trying to help America understand.

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An uncommon land:

One UM student, in Northern Ireland after Sept. 11, reflects on terror, here and abroad.

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OPINION

Editorial

Honor America;
make it a better place

One year ago, two horrendous tragedies befell our great nation. The first tragedy was obviously the terrorist attack. Most Americans were stunned and outraged by the death and destruction. The majority of us all wanted to do everything within our power to help our fellow citizens who were hurt and in need.

The second, less obvious tragedy began Sept. 12 and persists today. That tragedy is parasitism. Human parasites are working to make personal gains, both financial and political, off of our grief, nationalism and desire to help one another.

The smallest parasites struck first. Within days after the attack, numerous sham relief efforts started to take donations to help New Yorkers and the people in Washington D.C. In truth, all of the money sent to these fake organizations was being siphoned off for personal gain and little to none of it went to those it was intended to help. Fortunately, the police and FBI were able to crackdown on those people quickly.

Then came the profit-hungry commemorative "stuff" companies. Companies that didn't even donate any proceeds to victims. Yet, in rather sickening speed, they produced a ton of "gotta have" 9-11 T-shirts, caps, pins, etc.

With the parasitic waters being thoroughly tested, the big scavengers are now coming in for their chunk of the change. Pro sports' owners are trying to cash in on our grief and nationalism. Not even institutions like baseball and football are letting this golden goose pass them by.

Baseball and football are both holding large memorial ceremonies at their games around the country this week. They're selling memorial souvenirs as players don all kinds of new memorial gear.

What do football or baseball have to do with the terrorist attack? Last we checked, neither baseball nor football had any connection to the attacks. Additionally, both sports have already held numerous memorials.

Can it get more tasteless?
Yes.

President Bush has prepared a special talk with NFL fans that will be shown at all of the opening games and on national television.

Frankly, recent memorials from the president at major events have begun to look more like propaganda rather than a commemoration for the victims.

Enough already. This is overkill. Oh wait, no it isn't.

This is an election year, and the president and a lot of other politicians from both sides of the fence are drumming up support for their sides in Congress. They insist on beating a dead horse to get those extra points in the polls and votes in November.

Their parasitic behavior is more disgusting than mere words can describe.

If you truly love and wish to honor our country on this ignominious anniversary, do something for her. Ignore politicians and the other people who are making a buck off your grief and national spirit. Turn off your TV. Give blood. Start volunteering at a school or food bank. Pick up litter in your neighborhood or in a local park. Lend a hand to a stranger in need. Resolve to find some way to improve our country, for there is no better way to honor our dead and smite our enemies than by continuing to believe in our nation and striving to make her a better place.

—Nathaniel M. Cerf

Protect the world from future attacks

Column by
Rick Stern

One year ago, the world as we Americans know it, was altered in a way that very few of us could have previously imagined. The Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon shocked and infuriated almost every citizen of this country.

For some time afterward, most of the world stopped thinking of the United States as an affluent, powerful bully whose citizens are more interested in our own recreational pursuits than we are about more serious issues that affect much of humanity. Most peoples of the world, including those who have suffered through wars, disease and hunger, were truly sympathetic to the tragedy that was inflicted upon the United States.

No longer just the economic and military leader of the planet, the United States became wounded and in need of repair and healing. It's a feeling that much of the world knows all too well, but we here in America sure didn't like it.

I've been lucky enough to travel to 10 countries outside the United States. These experiences have led me to a conclusion that many Missoula residents who have traveled abroad would agree with: People elsewhere see the world very differently than we do.

Few people on the planet know for sure why those who conspired on last September's attacks did what they did. We can speculate that they were frustrated and angry about certain injustices in their world. Maybe they wanted the people of the United States to feel a sort of pain that many folks elsewhere endure without much attention or sympathy.

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, the United States had an opportunity to provide the world with a refreshingly new and constructive form of leadership.

While condemning the acts of the attackers, we could have acknowledged that they helped the residents of the United States face up to some uncomfortable truths about the unjust and unequal relationships between groups of people on this planet.

A few years ago, Tracy Chapman sang about

this predicament in her tune, "New Beginning." "Whole world's broke, ain't worth fixing," Chapman sang. "We've got to start all over, make a new beginning."

Had our leaders, a year ago, owned up to the idea that the whole world could in fact benefit from a complete overhaul, the United States could have led the world through a sort of renaissance of reconciliation. Just as our country did through the Marshall Plan after the atrocities of World War II, the United States could have led the world through a rebirth and renewal that improved security and stability globally by working to heal long-standing rifts between conflicting interest groups and nations.

To many, this notion may seem hopelessly romantic, idealistic and unrealistic.

Few people on the planet know for sure why those who conspired on last September's attacks did what they did. We can speculate that they were frustrated and angry about certain injustices in their world. Maybe they wanted the people of the United States to feel a sort of pain that many folks elsewhere endure without much attention or sympathy.

I'll grant that it is romantic and ambitious. I contend, however, that the dominant cultural current of the United States could benefit greatly from a rekindling of idealism and imagination.

I find it pleasantly serendipitous that this anniversary of reflection upon the events of last September takes place during the High Holy Days of the Jewish calendar. Last Friday night, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, began, and Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement," begins this Sunday evening. In Judaism, this is a time of reflecting upon the events of the past year, of righting prior wrongs and of renewing our relationships with other people and with ourselves. It is a time to dream on a grand scale, to imagine the best of all possible worlds and to begin working to make that world a reality.

Admittedly, the increase in tensions between Israelis and Palestinians and the increasing likelihood of U.S. military activity in Iraq make it difficult to imagine that the world will get better anytime soon.

Yet, it is precisely because of situations such as these that the world begs for increasingly imaginative solutions to these sorts of problems. It is time to craft a path to the future that will avert further violence and honor the highest dignity of all members and nations of the human race.

Montana Kaimin

Our 105th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Around the Oval

How did Sept. 11 change the way you live?

•Ashley MacLaren

sophomore, English

It's changed my whole life and my perspective on everything in the world. Even just daily life is totally different. It always comes into my mind.



•Cotey Newell

freshman, drama

It didn't so much change the way I live but it more or less put an emphasis on how good I have it. It wasn't so much changing as it was a realization.



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NEWS

State officials up security measures for events

HELENA (AP) — A nationwide terror alert has prompted state officials to tighten security around public events marking Wednesday's anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Gov. Judy Martz said Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, Tom Ridge, the nation's homeland security director, warned governors of the possibility of attacks. Martz said she asked Ridge during a conference call whether out-of-the-way states such as Montana

were in less danger.

"The answer was this: 'We don't know where they're going to hit,'" Martz said at an afternoon news conference.

"It is very important for all

Montanans — and all Americans — to realize that we are all at risk," Martz said. "Terrorists could strike anywhere at any time."

The governor said security around public events and buildings will be tightened, and officers will make more patrols around potential targets in the state.

The National Guard's border security mission has been extended, the governor said, identifying border crossings as one of the state's areas of vulnerability.

"We're thankful for the National Guard for having been there," she said.

Martz said she's not changing her schedule Wednesday, and urged Montanans to follow her lead.

"It is a time to show our resolve," she said. "To show our courage. And to show our love for our country and

for each other."

But she did say residents can help by taking a greater interest in their surroundings and reporting any suspicious behavior.

Martz said a new guide to suspicious behavior, created by the state's Homeland Security Task Force, offered tips for detecting possible threats. It can found on the state's Web site, and offers such advice as, "A stranger entering your neighbor's house when it is unoccupied may be a burglar."

Martz said Montana is one of the most prepared states in the nation due to the work of the task force.

Overseas, some U.S. embassies are being closed, but Martz said it will be business as usual in Montana despite more National Guard troops and security.



The University of Montana - Missoula

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The Work of the Supreme Court

by

Stephen G. Breyer

Associate Justice
United States Supreme Court

Wednesday, September 11, 2002
3:00 p.m.

University Theatre
The University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

Wireless

Continued from Page 1

entire campus and be connected to the Internet, but admitted that that day is still a long way off.

Above all else, Ford said keeping the new wireless network secure from misuse has been the main concern. Because the new network will run on the current 802.11b standard, or "Wi-Fi" as it's referred to by techies, it will have inherent security flaws that Ford says the UM network group has already solved.

Wi-Fi runs on a frequency of the radio spectrum that is unregulated by the FCC, thereby making it such a cheap way to send data without wires. The Internet signal is sent via radio waves from a beacon-like access point to a small wireless card that most laptop users can use.

Depending on the wireless card's manufacturer and other environmental concerns such as the amount of interference caused by other devices, users can expect

a usable range between 200 and 400 feet from the central access point.

The technology for Wi-Fi is changing rapidly, Ford said, and UM will guarantee users that their cards will work at least until next August. However, if security standards have become more stringent by August, UM will upgrade its hardware to keep the network secure, requiring users to buy new wireless cards.

"We're doing everything we can," Ford said. "We're going far beyond the minimal security that you get when you buy your own setup at Best Buy."

UC Director Joel Zarr said he saw a wireless network spring up at Cal State Fresno, where he previously worked. He said students found the network very useful and expects this to hold true at UM.

"I think it's a wonderful service that our students will be able to come in and use," Zarr said.

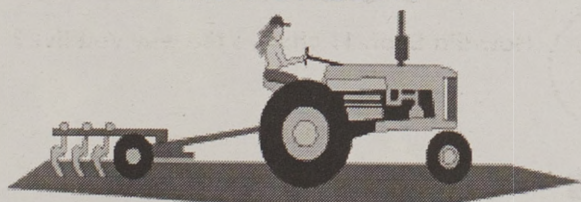
Zarr went on to add that in the future, the UC may consider allowing students to rent or check out laptops for a small fee.



The University of
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September 11 One year later

MONTANA KAIMIN

Memorial Edition

SEPTEMBER 11, 2002

UM academics help explain Sept. 11 issues

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

One year ago today, America's eyes were opened violently to how situations half-a-world-away could affect us; and academia stepped up to fill in the answers of why such a thing took place.

Montana may be hundreds of miles from New York, and thousands of miles from Afghanistan, but in Missoula we are blessed with a few minds that can help us understand. All over the University of Montana campus, students have crowded classes where they could soak up the history, political issues and philosophy that could lead to a better understanding of Sept. 11.

The exotic, tinkling sound of Persian music filled the hallway of the Science Complex on Tuesday.

The music faded away, and more than a hundred students poured into the hallway. Professor Mehrdad Kia's lecture on classical Islamic civilizations was over, but some students hadn't gotten enough in the hour-and-a-half lecture. Five minutes after class, half a dozen students still lingered around Kia's podium asking questions.

Using a map of the Middle East to illustrate his points, Kia stood before a marker board scrawled with words like, "Tajikistan," "Dari" and "Peshthu."

Kia, born in Iran, talked about the relationship between Iran and Afghanistan, a country that was once

part of Iran. Afghans complain about Iranian arrogance because Iran is a more developed and wealthy country. The two have "internal family issues," he told a student.

The most important thing his class could ever teach students is that the Middle East is a complex area and home to 1.2 billion people who can't be summed up in a few adjectives, he said.

"The problem is there's the stereotype that (Middle Easterners) are all the same, all speak the same language, all are against the United States, all are fanatics," Kia said. "The purpose here is to show how different all these neighbors are."

"We tend to generalize and present the so-called Islamic world as a homogenous monolith with belief in the fanatical forms of Islam."

It's a message that has become increasingly important in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Many Muslims are as appalled and enraged as Americans, probably more so because they have to live with the terrorists and deal with them on a daily basis," Kia said.

"I always try to avoid generalizations and stereotypes. It's also important not to glorify, either," Kia said. "There's violence and nastiness, and we need to look at that, to neither dehumanize or glorify the area, but look at something we can understand and analyze."

It's a message that seems to be getting through to his students.

Sarah Haughey, a junior in English literature, took Kia's class partly because she became more interested in



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Four days after the attacks in New York, at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania, students and Missoula residents gathered on UM's campus for a memorial for the victims. More than 2,000 people amassed to hear speakers and prayers.

the region after the terrorist attacks.

"It's important to understand Arabs are not all fanatical, crazy," Haughey said. "They had a civilization while we were still feudal, backward barbarians, and now we think they are the backward barbarians. It's important to get that perspective and understand they aren't barbarians, and terrorists are not representative of the larger population."

With the terrorist attacks came an

increased desire among students to learn about the Middle East.

"Even before September 11, students were interested and curious, but there has been an increase in the pool of interested numbers," Kia said.

Kia added a Persian language class to UM's curriculum. He teaches the class with his brother, Ardashir Kia.

"We realized right after September 11 that nobody knew Persian, that even

the CIA didn't have Persian speakers," he said. "Persian will take you a long ways in the region."

Twenty students are in the class this fall.

Besides courses in Middle Eastern culture, political science and history, classes dealing with international issues have also seen an increase in interest.

Immediately after the attacks, pro- See ACADEMICS, Page 5

Afghan student dispels anti-American myths

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

During the weeks and months following Sept. 11, Sousan Rahimi, 24, lived in the hallway of her Kabul home so as not to be hit by shattering glass caused by the U.S. bombardment of Afghanistan.

But when asked how life changed in Afghanistan after the 9-11 attacks, she smiles.

"After the Taliban regime collapsed (the people of Afghanistan) liked America," she says. "Now they have freedom. (The Taliban) destroyed Afghanistan. They aren't Afghans. They aren't like us."

Rahimi, now a UM student, remembers how she did not have a TV, was not allowed to purchase books and had to keep herself covered at all times outside her home while the Taliban controlled Afghanistan.

"Before the Taliban I was just how I am now," she says.

"Now it is getting better in Afghanistan," she says. "Before, our life was really hard. We were always at home. (Women) weren't allowed to study or work. There was nothing for life, especially for women."

Rahimi is attending UM on a full scholarship. She was given the chance to study in the United States after Paula Nirschel, wife of the president of Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., challenged universities across the coun-

try to give scholarships to Afghan women in light of the degradation she thought Afghan women faced. UM was one of six universities that met the challenge.

Rahimi's English is surprisingly good considering it's been five years since she's been able to go to school, but after she tells about her parents, it isn't such a surprise anymore. Her parents are English translators. Fittingly, she will be studying English literature at UM.

"It was my dream to study in America," Rahimi said. "This university has a great environment to study. The people here are very nice and they have helped me a lot."

Generally, Rahimi says she has received a positive response from UM students.

"They are really nice," she says. "They just are really interested. They ask a lot of questions. They always ask me what Afghan people think about America and I always tell them that people have a good opinion after 9-11. Before 9-11 we didn't know about America."

Her roommate, Oceanne Weldele, remembers one time, however, when she thought a woman was clearly rude to Rahimi because she says she was from Afghanistan.

"You know, a lot of Americans don't understand the situation, and all they think about is Al-Qaida when they hear Afghanistan," Weldele says. "We were shopping at Wal-Mart and an older woman asked Sousan where she was from."



Olivia Nisbet/Montana Kaimin

Sousan Rahimi, 24, talks about her new life at the University of Montana, as well as her life back home in Kabul, Afghanistan. In Pantzer Hall on Monday, Rahimi said, "Those were very bad days in Afghanistan. We were very sad and angry because we were under the control of the Taliban and there was nothing we could do."

After she found out Sousan was from Afghanistan she was clearly prejudiced. It just made me sick."

Talking from her Pantzer Hall suite, Rahimi seems like any other student at UM. But, as she talks of her upcoming birthday, remembering the day last year and it's easy to see that she isn't just another stu-

dent. Her birthday is Sept. 15.

Ahmadshah Masood, Afghanistan's former Minister of Defense was assassinated by the Taliban on her birthday last year. She keeps a picture of the leader locked in a safe in her suite. Masood was a beloved and respected leader, she remembers. The combination of

assassination and the recent attacks in America made her birthday something different than just another birthday.

"Those were very bad days in Afghanistan," she says. "We were very sad and angry because we were under the control of the Taliban and there was nothing we could do."

SEPT. 11 MEMORIAL EDITION

Academics

Continued from Page 4

fessor Richard Drake saw enrollment in his class "History of Terrorism in the Modern World: The French Revolution to the Present" increase by almost 25 percent, to 180 students.

The class used to be taught every other year. Now it will be taught every year into the foreseeable future, Drake said.

"The images of Sept. 11 were so powerful that people naturally wanted to learn about the forces behind the attacks. In classes like mine and others on campus, they have the opportunity to study terrorism."

Unlike in the Vietnam era where students responded to the war with protests, today they are instead putting their efforts toward learning particularly about the Middle East and causes of terrorism.

The reason is twofold, Drake said. First, students aren't being drafted to fight a war they can't identify with, and secondly, "people have enough imagination to see that any one of them could have been in the towers as visitors or tourists."

"People identify with the World Trade Center attack in a way very few identified with the Vietnam conflict," Drake said.

History professor Paul Lauren said, "Students are pretty discerning and should be given credit for being able to discern the difference between attacking and being attacked."

In his classes, "Problems of Peace

and National Security," and "International Rights," Lauren has added significant sections on the problem of terrorism, and seen his enrollment climb.

"The room is always full," he said. "We are citizens of the U.S., but we're also citizens of the world," Lauren said. "It behooves us to see what role we play, for the consequences of decisions of others that may happen miles away but have an impact on us."

Missoula may seem removed from the issues that plague America's larger cities.

That could be a false sense of security, which makes studying terrorism just as relevant in Montana as it is in New York.

"Missoula is remote only in one sense, but in many others, like weapons of mass destruction, Missoula is not as remote as we might like," Lauren said.

"For example, in the spring of 1980 with the eruption of Mount St. Helens, people in western Montana realized if certain weapons were dropped in Seattle, it would be only a few hours before they reached Missoula," he said.

UM's role in responding to the terrorist attacks comes from more than just educating students.

"It's not unusual when a crisis occurs that people naturally look for experts, those who have spent their lives studying about the issues," Lauren said.

If decision makers are interested in getting facts they look to academics, he added.

Campus experts, including Lauren himself, give advice to governments around the world. By offering expert advice, academics from Missoula

influence the world.

"As a student you normally see professors in their teaching capacity," he said. "You might not be aware of what they do for publication, writings which are sometimes translated into different languages. You're also not likely to see when professors go provide advice to countries and organizations like NATO or the United Nations."

Since Sept. 11, Lauren has worked on two projects overseas. The first project, sponsored by the Danish government and the United Nations, dealt with international criminal justice. For the second project, Lauren served as a Senior Fulbright Scholar teaching international human rights law at the school of law at the University of Helsinki in Finland. This was an opportunity to speak with policy leaders on terrorism-related issues, he said.

"It's heartening to be recognized for my expertise, and I'm pleased to share it when asked," Lauren said. "In times of crisis it comes full circle, prompting people to say, 'Who are the experts in this field?'"

One such local expert in the field of international relations is Joanna Shelton, interim director of the Mansfield Center.

She believes that by promoting greater understanding between Asian nations, the Mansfield Center can be an agent for change.

"As Mike Mansfield used to say, 'It's always important to hear what the other guy has to say,'" Shelton said.

The center also helps people better understand war by taking a cultural approach to American wars in Asia. The digital teaching library looks at the human side of wars, instead of just looking through a military lens, she said.

Though the center focuses on east

Asia, Shelton draws parallels to Afghanistan in the class she teaches on China.

"These are not entirely new problems these countries are facing," she said.

The center incorporates Montana high school teachers and students, in addition to UM students.

"If you can begin to understand a different culture by themselves it's not a problem to begin to understand other cultures as well," she said. "People have the same issues and problems without regard to their background."

Philosophy professor Deni Elliott said, "Students and the community have shown a new eagerness to make sense of what's going on."

In her Philosophy 200: Great Traditions course, Elliott found the attacks gave students an opportunity to learn to think more clearly.

"Everyone knew what happened was wrong, and the class gave students the opportunity to articulate just what was wrong," she said.

The examples from Sept. 11 helped students "learn to think systematically about issues like the difference between terrorism versus declared war, targeting civilians in America or anywhere, which is a violation of the justifiable warfare theory," she said.

UM has stepped in to help students and the community understand the attacks of a year ago today.

It is a role that is most appropriate for UM, said President George Dennison.

"The role of a university like this one, or any university, is to provide as much information and education as possible; education and leadership to promote understanding, which we all need," Dennison said. "At the same time, we also need to stand together firm and remember those who died in the attacks."

Nation mourns one year later

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation will remember last Sept. 11 mostly in silence, with few sounds other than bells tolling, military jets roaring in tribute and the reading of victims' names.

At the World Trade Center, felled by two of the four hijacked jetliners, family members and dignitaries will read the names of the 2,801 dead and missing Wednesday morning, an hour-and-a-half recitation to begin and end with moments of silence and include readings of the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address.

The city's remembrance was to begin with a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., when the first plane hit the trade center — and end just before 10:30 a.m., when the second tower collapsed.

A wall etched with the names of the dead and missing was unveiled Tuesday at a new ground zero viewing stand. The wall will eventually extend around the perimeter of the trade center site.

Cities across the country were to fall silent for moments in the morning and throughout the day. In Los Angeles, houses of worship were asked to ring bells at 5:46 a.m., followed by a moment of silence.

A ceremony was planned at the Oklahoma City National Memorial, which marks what had been the worst act of terrorism on American soil. In Chicago, home to the nation's tallest building — the Sears Tower — residents will observe three minutes of silence before an inter-faith prayer at Daley Plaza.

In New York, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was scheduled to lead a long line of people reading the victims' names in alphabetical order. Others include Secretary of State Colin Powell, actor Robert De Niro and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A ceremony at the Pentagon, where 189 people were killed, including five hijackers, will begin at 9:30 a.m., and include a moment of silence, the Pledge of Allegiance and musical selections by military bands.

Thousands were expected to gather Wednesday in the Pennsylvania field where the fourth hijacked plane crashed. Nearly 500 friends and relatives of victims of United Airlines Flight 93 privately shared their grief and memories at the crash site Tuesday. Wednesday's ceremony at 10:06 a.m., the time of the plane crash, will include a moment of silence and a reading of the 40 victims' names as bells are tolled.

Ceremonies nationwide were to rely on symbolism and historical references.

President Bush will visit all three disaster sites Wednesday, traveling from the Pentagon to Pennsylvania to New York's Ground Zero.

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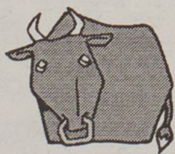
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Wednesday, September 18



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SEPT. 11 MEMORIAL EDITION

Missoulians back in blood banks, church one year after attacks

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

In the weeks after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, the public sent a clear message of caring to the victims in New York City and Washington. Blood donations rocketed, churches were filled to capacity, charity donations reached record amounts and the American flag could be seen nearly everywhere.

The fervor and excitement that characterized people's desire to help last September has slowly faded as the seasons have passed. Flag bumper stickers on cars are fading and peeling, blood banks are looking for help, and today, leaders of volunteer organizations say things are back to the way they were.

On Sept. 12, 2001, the Red Cross chapter in Missoula received 500 phone calls from people wondering how they could help. Today, they receive a fraction of that amount each day, said Eric Cunningham, emergency services specialist.

"Right now we're at a critical point where we need volunteers for our local response," he said. Volunteer numbers were at record highs in the months following the terrorist attacks, but as summer baked on, the numbers started to dwindle, he said.

Only in the last week have calls begun to come back in — a trend that Cunningham attributes to a rehashing of the painful memories of last year.

The First Presbyterian Church in Missoula was filled to the brim on the first Sunday following the attacks. And although overall numbers have been higher in the last year than they were in the past, there is still a downward trend.

Associate Pastor Eric Jacobsen said people are turning toward church because they no longer feel completely safe or protected and that a higher presence gives people a feeling of security.

"That's been a message we've had in our back pocket for a long time," he said, "but as Americans we never felt that because we felt we were invincible. It has reminded us all of our fragility."

Attendance rates in the last week have increased from their summer levels, Jacobsen said, and there are now

more visitors going to church than there were a year ago.

Students are part of the declining numbers also, said Kacey Harsha, a Catholic Campus Ministries intern.

"I know that right after the attacks, people were more willing to give and help people around the world," she said. "I think that's kind of died off."

Several students have shown interest in attending church services this week, Harsha said.

Organizers at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center said interest in the terror attacks has remained fairly steady throughout the course of the year.

Jon Bertsche, a member of the coordinating council of the Peace Center, said one of the primary services the Peace Center provides is that of an information forum. In the weeks following the attacks, the center held several community forums that hundreds of citizens attended to learn more about the Islamic faith and possible reasons for the violence.

Bertsche said although citizens in Missoula may feel very far and detached from the problems that have affected the East Coast, there is no way to avoid the nationwide consequences the country has felt.

"Changes haven't been as profound in Missoula for some people," he said, "but I think in some ways, many people are thinking differently about the world."

And the Peace Center is still busy, Bertsche said.

"I don't think we've ever been busier for a longer period of time," he said. "That's the irony of the Peace Center: We're busiest when people feel threatened."

Patriotism exploded in the days after the attacks, and Missoula discount retailer Wal-Mart found itself fresh out of flags.

Sales were high in the weeks following Sept. 11, department manager Chresty Stoltz said, but sales have leveled off, with spikes coming near Independence Day and Memorial Day.

Sales have increased over the last week, but the numbers still aren't as high as before, Stoltz said.

"There's only so long you can saturate the market with flags," she said.



A police officer and the Grizzly dance team, face a makeshift American flag created by a collage of colored cardboard held up by fans in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The flag was raised at last Saturday's game in honor of the victims of Sept. 11.

Bush reflects on security after attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush defended new limits on legal rights imposed by his administration in the war on terror, declaring that "the Constitution is sacred" and will not be undermined in the effort to improve Americans' security.

In an interview with a "60 Minutes II" special broadcast airing Wednesday night on the anniversary of the terrorist attacks, Bush said he is pleased with the job being done by the Justice Department, despite criticism from civil liberties groups that Americans' individual freedoms are being eroded.

Among the Bush administration moves that have come under criticism are new authority in terror cases to imprison Americans indefinitely, allowing federal agents to monitor attorney-client conversations in federal prisons, the detention of thousands of Middle Eastern men who entered the United States since 2000 and immigration hearings that are no longer public.

Bush told the CBS News program that questioning and court

review of those actions is a healthy "part of America."

"We will protect America," he said. "But we will do so within the guidelines of the Constitution, confines of the Constitution. ... But the American people got to understand that the Constitution is sacred as far as I am concerned."

The president reiterated that the U.S. policy of "regime change" in Iraq has not changed. Bush has made toppling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a priority because of his pursuit of weapons of mass destruction, though he has not said how he plans to realize the goal and has received little support from other world leaders.

"I get all kinds of advice," Bush said. "I'm listening to the advice. I appreciate the consultations."

Bush recalled his thoughts as the terrorist attacks of last Sept. 11 and the days after unfolded.

"I can remember sitting right here in this office thinking about the consequences of what had taken place and realizing it was the defining moment in the history of the United States," Bush said of his time on Air Force One as it tore across the country in the hours after planes crashed in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. "I didn't need any legal briefs, I didn't need any consultations. I knew we were at war."



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Attack's effects still felt on campus

Casey Trang
Montana Kaimin

Missoula is more than 2,000 miles away from Ground Zero, but that doesn't mean that Missoula residents have gone unaffected by Sept. 11.

Missoula native Kelsey Druffel knows that all too well. The attacks took the lives of several of his childhood friends. A year after the attacks, he says he misses his friends, but adds that now, there's also other things to remember on the anniversary.

"I understand that Pearl Harbor was an attack against the United States, but this was the first attack on United States soil," says Druffel, whose wife studies at the University of Montana. "A lot of people are kind of paranoid about what might happen as far as the U.S. taking it farther than it really needs to go right now."

Whether personally affected by the attacks or not, college students across the country have reported major changes in their perspectives in the last year. According to a survey released by the Independent Women's Forum, 96 percent of college students say they were changed by the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I can't imagine anyone's (life) going unchanged," ASUM Vice President Christy Schilke said. "We are very sheltered in our country and very lucky to live here and I think our sense of security as a whole is taken away."

For some, it was a wake up call of sorts, for others, it stirred a new sense of patriotism that before, was virtually unknown to a generation.

"At the same time I feel like there's more of a sense of community," Schilke said. "That's what I remember more than anything, is pulling together."

This same feeling is shared by many UM students.

"Out of nowhere," UM sophomore B.J. Knight says, "there's a huge part of history and you were there for it."

Accompanied by these feelings is

a stronger sense of patriotism for many students, but many students have also felt an increased sense of paranoia.

"I can guarantee tomorrow no matter where you are, you're going to wonder if something is going to happen," Schilke said. "There is going to be a fear factor there that hasn't been there before."

Paranoia is one of the major consequences of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Knight said that she sees less change in her peers, but more of a noticeable change in older people.

"My parents and people their age have changed quite a bit," Knight said. "They're a lot more paranoid."

Yet, a large number of students around campus have encountered only small changes since Sept. 11.

"Flying is a huge thing," said Scott Poniewaz, an art education major at UM. "I have a Swiss Army knife on my key chain and I've flown four or five times (since Sept. 11), and half the times I've almost forgotten to take it off."

Although Sept. 11 has made flying and other minor tasks, such as sending mail, more frustrating, many students agree that larger, less tangible changes have occurred since the fall of the Trade Centers.

"One thing I have noticed is people's responses to someone from a different culture," Schilke said, "whatever that may be, there's some hesitation on both ends."

Despite the negatives that accompany our society from Sept. 11, many students sound optimistic about the future.

"As a younger generation we haven't had to experience that before and it's something that's going to embark on us and mark us for the rest of our life," Schilke said. "I think we should share that, and I think as time is going on I've seen more positive growing from it, but I know more than anything that it's going to mark us for the rest of our life."

Trip to N. Ireland gives perspective

Katherine Sather
Montana Kaimin

When University of Montana junior Noah Bullock returned to the United States from Ireland last December, he was greeted at the airport by National Guardsmen armed with shiny, new machine guns.

Although an uncommon scene in the states, Bullock was used to seeing armed guards on the streets of Northern Ireland, where he studied abroad last fall.

Their guns, however, were worn from years of use.

Bullock traveled to Ireland just two days after the terrorist attacks. He experienced the reactions to Sept. 11 from people accustomed to terrorism in their lives.

"People would say they were sincerely sorry," he said. "But then they would say, 'Welcome to the real world.'"

Bullock was at his home in Syracuse, N.Y., on Sept. 11. The terrorist attacks didn't discourage him from boarding an airplane Sept. 13 and flying to Derry in Northern Ireland. There he enrolled at McGhee College in a semester-long program about peace and conflict studies.

Bullock studied peace building in war-torn countries at the same time that the U.S. was bombing Afghanistan. His class of Irish, German, Swedish and African students was confused by America's actions, he said.

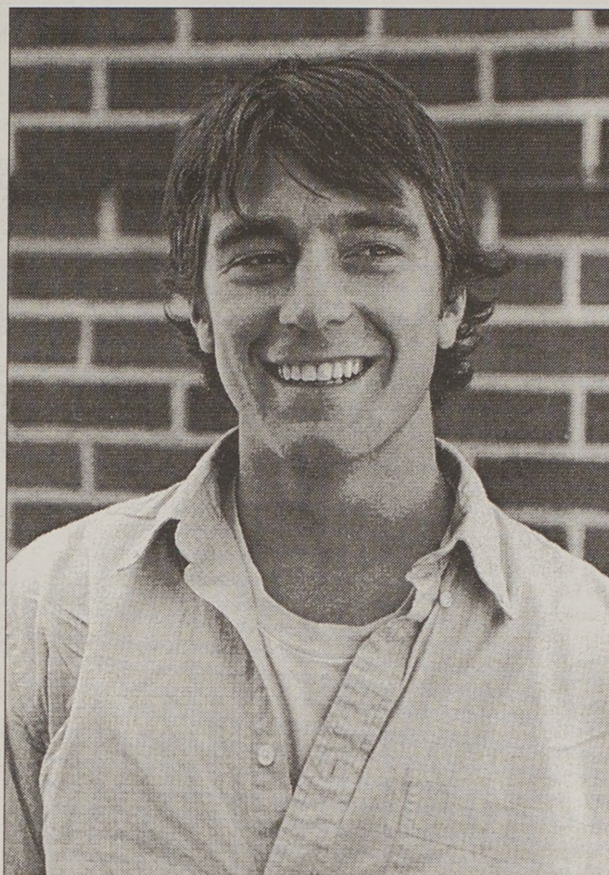
They wondered how we could supply help while at the same time launch military strikes.

"People were really curious why Bush was dropping peanut butter and jelly as well as bombs," he said. "You don't solve ethnic conflict with bombs."

Bullock was even drilled with questions about American policy when he ventured into Derry's nightlife. Over mugs of thick Guinness, locals offered their sympathy for the deaths in the attacks, followed by confusion when President George W. Bush declared war on terrorism. They felt that the United States never cared about fighting terrorism that threatened other countries in the past, and wondered why the president suddenly found it so important.

"The perception is that corporate America didn't care before because it didn't affect them," Bullock said. "I was constantly having to defend American stances."

To keep abreast with news in the United States, Bullock read the New York Times and Boston Globe



Colin Blakely/Montana Kaimin
Noah Bullock studied abroad at McGhee College in Ireland last fall, where he was enrolled in a semester-long program that examined peace and conflict. Bullock left for Ireland from his home in Syracuse, New York two days after Sept. 11.

online. Each day he read headlines about the escalating fear and military presence in the United States, and each day he witnessed a country that had experienced it for years.

"We've all had a small taste of something on a small scale," Bullock said. "These people live with it everyday."

In Derry, a concrete wall draped with barbed wire separates Protestant neighborhoods from Catholic neighborhoods, a symbol of years of conflict. Sidewalks are either painted red and blue, the Unionist colors, or orange, green, and white, the Republicans' colors. Military tanks are parked at police stations on each block.

Many of the Irish Republicans are proud of locals who fought for independence from Britain in the Irish Republican Army, a group known by some as terrorists. For these reasons, the Irish were skeptical of President Bush's "axis of evil," in which he labeled three countries as terrorist threats.

"In Northern Ireland, someone that one person considers a terrorist,

another person considers a brother," Bullock said.

At the same time, the Irish expressed that violence wasn't the answer to conflicts.

"They said there are other problems other than crazy terrorists, and you can't shoot them with guns," Bullock said.

He remembered this advice when he returned to the United States in December, and was met with armed guards at the airport. Bullock was searched by the guards three times. One guard used a rubber glove to probe around his waist and buttocks.

Once outside the airport, it was easy to tell he was back in America, he said.

"There were tons and tons of flags, and really loud TVs," he said.

There were also constant reminders of Sept. 11. On his way home to Syracuse, he drove over a bridge and viewed the New York City skyline.

The view was lacking, he said.

"The twin towers weren't there," Bullock said. "It felt strange."

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Treasury reports progress against terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials over the past year to financially paralyze terrorists are producing some "real-world effects," including squeezing the al-Qaida network, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

Plans to cut off financing of terrorist groups, begun by President Bush following last year's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, are making substantial progress, but more needs to be done, the department said in a report.

"Our goal is to bankrupt their institutions and beggar their bombers," the report said. "We are off to a good start but it is a long obstacle-filled road ahead. We will not relent."

While the report didn't spell out what those obstacles are, Treasury officials have said one of the challenges is trying to track money flowing through nontraditional financial channels, such as trading in diamonds or gold. The U.S. is working with other countries to improve such tracking.

The report said that U.S.-led actions to freeze assets belonging to terrorists are having a "deterrent effect, leading those who would assist the financing of terrorism to avoid use of the traditional financial system."

Approximately \$112 million in assets belonging to suspected terrorists have been frozen worldwide in

more than 500 accounts since Sept. 11 last year, the report said. Of that total, \$34 million has been blocked in the United States and \$78 million overseas.

"Our efforts are having real-world effects," the Treasury report said. "Al-Qaida and other terrorist organizations are suffering financially as a result of our actions. Potential donors are being more cautious about giving money to organizations where they fear that the money might wind up in the hands of terrorists. In addition, greater regulatory scrutiny in financial systems around the world is further marginalizing those who would support terrorist groups and activities."

SEPT. 11 MEMORIAL EDITION

Signs for a change



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin
A group of people participate in a peace vigil on the north end of the Higgins Street bridge Tuesday afternoon.

ROTC remembers UM casualty; uniform framed as honor

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

Maj. Stephen Webster sits in his office with his hands folded behind his head. Across the room sits a framed green jacket on a violet velvet background.

"That's Kris Stonesifer's uniform," Webster said. "We're hanging it in the Hall of Honor."

Stonesifer was one of the first casualties of the war in Afghanistan and also a former UM student. He was killed Oct. 19, 2001 in a helicopter accident in Pakistan.

"I told a co-worker that I thought my son would be one of the first to go in," Stonesifer's Mom, Ruth, wrote in a tribute to her son. "I never imagined he would be one of the first to die."

The ROTC will be visible Wednesday. They will be visible at Rose Park in the morning, the Mansfield Mall during the day and Caras Park during the evening. It is all in remembrance of the victims of Sept. 11, victims like Stonesifer.

"He was one of those guys who wanted to serve now," Webster said. "One of those guys who wanted to be one of the top soldiers."

Three medals adorn Stonesifer's jacket — a bronze star for bravery, an army achievement award for outstanding performance and a purple heart for being wounded, all of which are pinned above the left breast pocket.

Webster revisited the chaos that surrounded the days following Stonesifer's death. The LA Times, CNN and the Denver Post all wanted interviews and pictures.

Webster simply knew Stonesifer as a cadet when he first came to campus three years ago and a soldier thereafter.

Webster looks at his watch and says: "354 more days."

That is how long he has until he retires. After 20 years of service he is returning to "God's

Country" in North Carolina.

He has seen his share of battles.

"There's been other wars," Webster said, "the Gulf, Panama and Bosnia. Although then, you fled away, where as now the terrorism is right here."

Webster also told of UM grads all over the world.

"Lt. Dave Bell was in the building when a bomb went off in the Hebrew University lunch-room," he said.

There is also Lt. Keith Carter in Afghanistan and Lt. Nick Thompson in Bosnia.

"We are all involved in this war in some way," Webster said. "Just some, more directly than others."

While Webster talks of the men he's seen leave UM for the battlefield, outside, future soldiers line up under the sun for their first training lab.

"In the army, the training philosophy is crawl, walk, then run," Capt. Steven Carozza said, directing the cadets.

Webster said that with a war in Iraq looming he didn't expect any of his cadets to be called up any-

time soon. He said that barring another world war, chances of the military cutting training short is slim.

Some of these cadets were in Webster's introduction to military science class the day of the attacks.

"We just sat and watched and nobody says anything," he said.

The following class he had Black, White and Indian students stand up. He looked around the room and asked the students to point to the terrorist.

"The point is it could be any of them," Webster said.

He has asked that his cadets take a moment to remember Wednesday and said he believes that patriotism is still strong in America just not as noticeable.

Finally, he again turns to the framed jacket and tells of how Stonesifer's ashes were sprinkled on Holland Lake.

"We're going to put one of Kris' quotes on the frame," Webster said.

The quote is: "I'm going to protect that freedom you enjoy so much."

Hamas fund raiser spoke at Harvard

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

UM's class of 2002 was sent into the world last May pondering — however temporarily — the commencement address of retired Air Force Gen. John T. "Jack" Chain.

While the former commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command drew on his military experience to discuss the what the post-Sept. 11 world means for graduates, Harvard's commencement speaker drew on his experience as a fund raiser for the Hamas terrorist organization, a group President Bush called "one of the deadliest terrorist organizations in the world today."

The speaker, Zayed Yasin, 22, headed the Harvard Islamic Society and was one of the organizers of a campus fundraiser for the Holy Land Foundation (HLF), a front for Hamas, according to the Washington Post.

A Justice Department report indicated that after Sept. 11, the HLF was among the terrorist organizations that had its funds frozen. The report said the Holy Land Foundation launders money for the Hamas terrorist organization and has directly financed the murder of American citizens.

The Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development denies any ties with Hamas, according to the Associated Press.

The selection of Yasin as the commencement speaker drew fire from opinion writers around the country.

Daniel Pipes of Capitalism Magazine likened the speaker choice to inviting Adolf Hitler to deliver Harvard's 1942 commencement

address.

John LeBoutillier, author of the 24-year-old book *Harvard Hates America*, wrote an opinion piece in which he attacks Harvard's choice of Yasin as a speaker.

"Is what is now called the 'Harvard style' just an intolerant, insensitive, ignorant, Politically Correct Leftism — that now embraces the concept of Jihad?" he wrote.

According to Pipes, Yasin originally titled his talk "American Jihad," echoing Osama bin Laden's jihad against the United States.

Yasin declared an intention to convince his audience of 32,000 that, "Jihad is not something that should make someone feel uncomfortable."

Yasin said he saw the group's work first hand in Albania in 1999, when he was working for another organization helping refugees from the conflict in neighboring Kosovo and finds it difficult to believe the group supports violence. He also denies allegations that he held a fund raiser for the group, according to the Associated Press.

UM's commencement speech was, as the speaker choice would suggest, quite different from Yasin's speech at Harvard.

Dennison said General Chain had been chosen as a commencement speaker before the attacks, and he "didn't see any reason to change it."

"UM has received criticism in the past for speaker choices at other campus events," he said, "but it's important to experience a lot of different views."

"We do open doors and try to bring in speakers that articulate a variety of views."

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SEPT. 11 MEMORIAL EDITION

UM foreign student enrollment remains steady after attacks

Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

It may be more complicated for foreign students to make their way to the University of Montana from other countries, but that doesn't seem to be hurting enrollment numbers, administrators said.

Currently there are foreign students here from over 70 countries, with the largest group coming from Japan.

But even without an apparent drop in numbers, the students who do make it have to jump through more hoops to get here, said Effie Koehn, director of Foreign Student and Scholarship Services.

"The process is not harder, it's just longer," Koehn said.

This has led some students to look elsewhere, said Juana Alcalá, the assistant director of enrollment services at UM.

"We are losing some international students to other countries, and that is very disappointing," Alcalá said. "When students realize what they have to go through just to get into the U.S., they go to Canada or Australia."

And the struggle to attract foreign students is made even more important because of recent events, Alcalá said.

"We want to continue having more international students because now more than ever it's important to create a better understanding between people of different cultures," Alcalá said.

According to Koehn, students coming from abroad face a more stringent background check, and must have a face-to-face interview in the U.S. embassy within their home country. Students that are completing their major in the United States are issued immigra-

tion papers, which state how long a student can stay in the country, such as four years, in order to earn their degree. When students arrive in the United States their forms are checked again at customs.

For one student, who arrived at UM in the beginning of August, the application process was a three-part trial.

"Rumors made the process seem harder than it really was, but it really was a very long process," said Rebecca Stimmann, a citizen of Switzerland, Norway, and New Zealand. Stimmann is completing her master's degree in biology.

Stimmann, who applied for her passport in Norway, said that she worried she would have to go back to New Zealand to apply for her visa because she had heard rumors that the American embassy was no longer issuing third-party nationalities. Meaning that because Stimmann is a citizen of New Zealand, but also has citizenship in Switzerland and Norway, she would need to return to New Zealand.

"There are always rumors about who is issuing visas. We hear something new every day, it seems like," said Amy Baty, student exchange coordinator at UM.

Stimmann said that the entire American embassy was fenced off with concrete blocks, and that the students had to wait outside in line while they were taken one by one and tested for chemical residue on everything they had brought with them, like their bags. Even their hands were checked, she said.

"They even opened and took apart our pens," Stimmann said.

After the thorough check the students had to leave everything behind that they had brought besides their

paperwork and a pen. Then they were led through a metal detector, and finally into the office where they would pick up their visas.

Stimmann had to go through this process three times because she had to first pick up the form, return it, and finally go back for the last time to receive her visa.

"We had to wait, standing, for three hours to get our visas, but it gave us lots of time to meet each other," Stimmann said.

Although there are no countries whose students are banned from studying in the United States, there are six countries whose students are under

fierce scrutiny, said Koehn. The countries are Iran, Iraq, Liberia, Cuba, Nigeria, and Sudan.

The areas of study that students may choose are also under scrutiny since Sept. 11. Students are also questioned about their intent to return home, Koehn said.

The students who do not have strong ties to their family, or their country, may be questioned harder, or even have their application denied. Students who are refugees may also be less likely to receive their visas because they do not have any strong bond to their country, Koehn said.

Although Stimmann said that things

have not changed, foreign students realize that they must maintain a certain status, like maintaining their grade-point average and receiving authorization to work off campus.

"I encourage people to get out and meet our foreign students," Koehn said. "I really want people to truly get to know the students on a personal basis."

According to Koehn, now is the time for people of different cultures to come together.

"Sharing and understanding is reached through learning about one another, and now more than ever that is so important," Koehn said.



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KAIMIN SPORTS

Maggots gain experience from New Zealand trip

Chelsi Moy
Montana Kaimin

Beginning the descent into New Zealand, the Maggots, the University of Montana's club rugby team, were half dazed and nauseated from the malnourishing plane food.

Jet lag had set in even before they had left Los Angeles International Airport where the men had all congregated some 12-and-a-half hours earlier. Now 17 tired young men were standing on an unfamiliar island halfway around the world, clueless as to what to expect from the people, culture and competition.

As they moved toward the luggage area through the long airport corridors, the men could not help but notice the pictures hung on the walls. They paused to admire the murals lined up one after another stretching the entire distance of the hallway. Each portrait captured the essence of New Zealand's biggest

idols, members of their national rugby team All Blacks.

This was a good omen to the Maggots.

"It blew me out of the water," said Lance Oaas, president of the UM rugby club. "Rugby is more popular in New Zealand than football and baseball combined in the United States."

The Maggots had traveled to a place where the sport of rugby is appreciated. The fans understand there is more to rugby than butting heads with opponents and trying to draw blood with every tackle.

New Zealand is where a father and his son do not step into the backyard to throw the baseball, rather they get down and dirty and play rugby.

The Montana men had found the mecca of rugby.

The entire nation participates, one way or another, in the national pastime. Everyone celebrates when the All Blacks win, and they all cry together when they lose,

Matt Gepbert of the Maggots explained. During UM's stay, the All Blacks lost to their rival country, Australia.

"Newspapers were filled with headlines reading Black Day for New Zealand," Gepbert said. "Stories about the game were on the front page, the next four pages inside and the entire sports section."

Aware of rugby's national popularity in New Zealand and historical excellence, the Maggots were humbled going into their five scheduled games. They played two club teams and three university teams. UM went 0-5, but was thrilled that they matched up to their New Zealand opponents physically.

Yet, one of the most important

things the Montana men learned from playing against the foreign teams is that playing rough and physical is only one aspect of the game.

"They told us to think of it like a chess match," Mike Chickos of the Maggots said.

Strategy and thinking smart on the field was New Zealand's greatest strength against Montana. Eric Taber, last year's rugby president and organizer of the trip, learned it is more important to be instinctive and capitalize on opponents' mistakes than constantly trying to bash one another.

UM also brought back new drills to try out in their regular season and intends to focus their game on playing the entire field.

Unfortunately for the Maggots, the majority of the men who traveled to New Zealand and gained a greater understanding and respect for the sport have all graduated. Montana is missing 10 players from last season.

"There were about 25 guys that have been playing on the team for the last couple years," Taber said. "But now we need players to fill those positions."

The rugby team started their fall season last Thursday. They practice near Dornblaser Field every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and encourage anyone interested in playing rugby to show up. They will be traveling to Calgary and Lethbridge this weekend to play each of their university's teams.



The University of Montana Maggots, the school's club rugby team, take a minute to pose as a group after one of their matches in New Zealand. The Maggots were there for most of August, playing five rugby matches against some of the top teams in New Zealand. photo courtesy of Eric Taber

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Health Center

Fans put politics aside during games

Column by



Bryan Haines

Things were pretty normal in the student section at Washington-Grizzly Stadium as I waited for the team to take the field Saturday afternoon.

Nelly was blasting over the loudspeakers, fans around me were talking about last night's parties or buried in the first edition of GameDay Kaimin, and I was arguing with my friend about the upcoming NFL season. More exactly, whether Randy Moss was going to show up on more than just a third of the plays this season.

As we were engaged in this meaningless war, the Grizzly marching band was taking the field for the national anthem. And as they started playing it, I gazed over at the north end zone, where they were holding red, white and blue pieces of paper to make them look like the American Flag, it hit me.

It has been exactly a year since the tragic events of Sept. 11, and still our lives are being affected by that terrible day.

In two weeks one of my best

friends, who is in the Army National Guard, will be sent to Saudi Arabia. On that same plane will be my cousin's father, who is also in the National Guard.

I know that I am not the only one who has family and friends being sent to fight the war on terrorism, and that there are so many other ways

people are still recovering from or reliving Sept. 11.

Unfortunately though, many Americans have turned their backs on fellow citizens that are of Arabic descent. This is similar to World War II, when Japanese-Americans who had nothing to do with Pearl Harbor were viewed as the enemy. Thousands were unfairly sent to camps until World War II was over.

While the treatment of Arab-Americans has not been that harsh, at times it has not been that great, either.

But as the game wore on Saturday, and chants of "Montana" and "Grizzlies" echoed back and forth, something else hit me that I wish was the case for everyday life.

In Washington-Grizzly Stadium there were close to 20,000 people, of different races, sexes and beliefs, all standing in unison for three hours. There were no con-

flicts, no issues on the table, just one united group of people.

That is sports' transcending power: the ability to unite a crowd of people that otherwise has nothing in common.

During every game I watched of the World Series, the middle of the seventh inning chilled me and provided me with hope that

this madness would be resolved. It was during the seventh-inning stretch that "God Bless America" was played, and sung by 50,000 fans at each ballpark. For three hours, those fans in Yankee Stadium or Bank One Ballpark in Arizona were not interested in ethnic descent. They cheered, as brothers and sisters, for the baseball teams.

The same was true last Saturday at the Griz game, and at every sporting event since Sept. 11.

Seeing this happen made me wonder one thing.

If two New Yorkers, of different cultures and backgrounds, can sit next to each other, put their differences aside for three hours and get along, then could it be possible that they could continue that once the game is over?

More importantly, could the rest of the United States — and the world, for that matter — do the same?

That is sports' transcending power: the ability to unite a crowd of people that otherwise has nothing in common.

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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Art inspires people, overcomes violence

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

Tonight is all about the opposites of violence and creation and which method is more effective, said a Montana artist at Tuesday night's "Art Versus Terror: Reflections on the Eve of September 11th" program.

Tim Holmes, a Helena sculptor, was the featured speaker among a handful of other artists who spoke and performed at the program. The event was sponsored by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center and was part of the ongoing Eleven Days in September Community Events.

Holmes' portion of the program, which was titled "Art versus Terror: Balm for Bombs," stressed creativity over violence.

"Violence is becoming obsolete,"

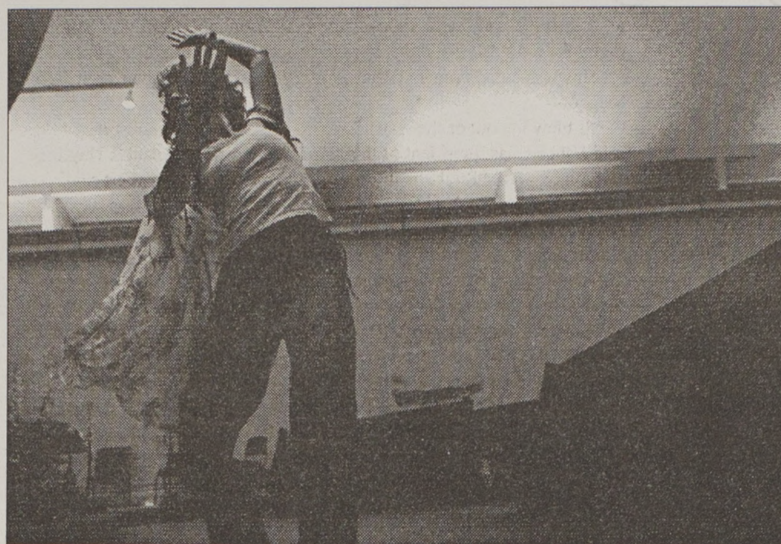
Holmes said. "We are beginning to figure out that violence won't get goals accomplished."

"Wars have waged on for thousands of years and the only thing that has changed is the players," he said. "The only real way to convince people in this day and age is by moving them with the medium of art."

Holmes cited as an example, a cellist in Sarajevo named Vedran Smailovic.

"Smailovic went out in the streets of Yugoslavia during war and risked his life in the midst of sniper fire for 22 days to play his cello," Holmes said. "His actions alone have inspired thousands of acts of compassion around the world ever since. That is the power of art."

Anita Doyle, director of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center began



Maryse Lovellette dances without music during the "Art versus Terror" reflections on the Eve of Sept. 11th event Tuesday evening at the Christ the King Church. The event was sponsored by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center and is part of the Eleven Days of September event.

Olivia Nisbet
Montana Kaimin

the evening with a speech about facing one's self.

"We must answer our own questions and take a long look at ourselves or risk losing the significance of the

events of September 11," Doyle said.

The program also featured a song by Missoula folk singer Amy Martin and an interpretive dance by Maryse Lovellette. Martin played "Prayer to

Mama God," which she wrote shortly after Sept. 11 last year.

The Eleven Days of Peace are scheduled to continue through Monday of next week.

Horoscopes

by Jamie and Jolene Budeski

Aries (March 21-April 20)
*** Keep you cool today when dealing with close friends or associates. A new friendship is on the way. Tonight: Get some fresh air.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)
**** Give a close friend some needed advice. Don't procrastinate schoolwork. Start off on the right foot. Tonight: Call that special someone.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)
***** Hit the town for a day of adventure. Today is a whole new beginning for you. Tonight: Get to bed early.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
**** Be open to new friendships. Money decisions play a big role right now. Be responsible. Tonight: Rent some flicks with friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)
***** Be accepting of others; they seek your approval. Don't be afraid to lead the way. Tonight: Have a night on the town.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)
** Upcoming events may be overwhelming, but try to handle them with ease. Tonight: Take some time for yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** You may be feeling restless. Take a deep breath and relax. Honor others' wishes. Tonight: Get some much needed rest.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** Lend a helping hand today. Others look up to your helpful ways. Tonight: You're at the party.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
**** Use your wit and intelligence to aim for more of what you want. Set goals that are realistic. Tonight: You're in the limelight.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
** Be careful with money matters. Carelessness could get you into trouble. Tonight: Do something relaxing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
**** Flirt up a storm. People are inspired by your easy-going attitude. Tonight: Get your groove on.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
*** Relax about personal matters. Everything depends on your attitude, so don't forget to smile. Tonight: Listen to some Barry White.

'Requiem' to heal 9-11 mourners

Ira Sather-Olson
Eye Spy Reporter

In remembrance of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, the Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will be performing Mozart's "Requiem" at 8:46 a.m. Wednesday at Caras Park.

8:46 a.m. was the time of the first attack on the World Trade Center building last year, and a requiem is a mass for a dead person or people.

One hundred and seventy choirs with a total of 15,000 singers from all over the world will be performing the musical piece at that time in each of the 24 time zones. The piece is about one hour long, which will result in 24 hours of continuous music throughout the world.

The inspiration for the performance got its start late last spring by the Seattle Symphony Chorale. The members wanted to pay a tribute to those who had lost their lives.

The conductor of the 85-member Missoula Chorale is former UM professor Donald Carey. Solo performances will be performed by Anne Basinski and David Cody (both UM professors) as well as Karen Callan and Maurice Casey.

Peter Park, a member of the Missoula Symphony Chorale, said that word of the performance has gotten out through televised and printed notices to the public. He said he expects a large number of people will show up and noted that a many UM students are involved in the

choir.

David Cody, one of two UM professors performing said, "This is my only mode of expression to say what I feel about (the attacks)."

He also felt that this performance will be his opportunity to touch people and to help them in their time of grieving.

Cody said that he was fascinated with the fact that this musical piece will be performed all over the world at this particular time. He has already played the piece before, so he said he is relatively comfortable performing a solo in front of a large audience.

The concert is free and is part of a Sept. 11 tribute that includes many other events throughout the week.

Students shake their groove thangs at club

Candy Buster
Arts Editor

The students were dressed in their Friday best. Unlike many 8 o'clock classes, everyone appeared to be showered, excited and ready for fun.

The gals wore their one-shouldered shirts, their tight pants, their chunkiest heels and all of the clothes they thought were a little too racy for history class.

Most of the guys ditched their dirty T-shirts and put on clean ones, while dozens of their musky fragrances mingled in the air with the sweeter, more delicate scents of the ladies.

The crowd was well-perfumed. Everyone was dressed up for a night on the town ... but oddly enough, they were still on campus.

UM's new dance club was a happening place last Friday at the debut of Club Nocturnal.

It was so hopping, we had to wait in line for almost an hour to get in.

Anticipation in the waiting line was high and got more intense as we could see that the Copper Commons got an awesome makeover.

You'd never know that during the daytime there are food trays and garbage on the tables, and that the walls and carpet retreat in unoffensive neutral tones.

On Friday night, the Copper Commons went Cinderella-style with a whole new look. But the new look only lasted for four hours.

The room was enclosed in sleek black walls, forming a tunnel-like doorway, an intimate dance floor, and a separate section of tables away from the blare of the beat machines. All the tables were adorned in elegant table cloths and neon lamps that were filled with bolts of electricity, not unlike the electricity that was apparent among the dancers.

You'd never know that the hundreds of students who cram pizza slices after racquetball class, chew with their mouths open, and get sauce all over their sweat pants are the same slick, uptown ballers that attended Club Nocturnal.

The dance floor was packed. The music (mostly R & B) was doing the trick for all the people who were bumping and grinding.

The crowd seemed to be made up of mostly the younger half of

the UM population, as the line for alcohol was nonexistent. Or perhaps the lack of people in line for booze was a testament to the responsible drinking policy of the club — a four drink limit.

With the hip new look and the abundance of students ready to get down, Club Nocturnal seems like a cool place to go on a Friday night, especially if you live on campus.

The music was similar to what you would hear in the Boardroom or Stocks, but the lights and atmosphere of the place was more like the Red Light Green Room.

From the looks of the opening night, I'm afraid to say that the alcohol sales did not seem to be a success. Maybe it was the fact that the club is on campus, so many older students would rather go downtown. Maybe it is because the four-drink limit steers people away.

Nevertheless, Club Nocturnal is an experiment. It is difficult to say what will and will not work, but I applaud Stephen Sticka, ASUM, Dining Services, and the University Center staff for taking a risk to show UM students a good time.

We want your art!

The Kaimin needs cool art for the Eye Spy pages. We're looking for drawings or pictures to go with stories that don't have photos. If you want to show off your artsy pics, please call Candy at 243-4310.

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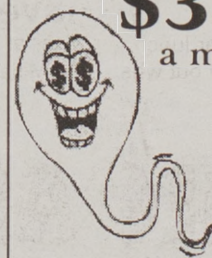
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News

Lecture

Continued from Page 1

series," Hopkins said.

Breyer attended both Stanford

and Oxford Universities before earning his law degree from Harvard in 1964. He worked as a clerk for Supreme Court Associate Justice Arthur Goldberg, and he later served as chief counsel of the

U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee from 1979 to 1980.

In 1980, he was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, by President Jimmy Carter. In 1990 he began a four-year term

as chief judge of the First Circuit. He was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Bill Clinton on Aug. 3, 1994.

The Jones-Tamm Lecture Series was established to honor the mem-

ory of two former Montanans who led distinguished careers on the federal bench in Washington, D.C. The two judges had strong ties to Montana and its law school, according to a press release.

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9:00 a.m.: *Welcoming Introduction*

9:15 a.m.: *The Montana Constitution:
A National Perspective,*
Professor G. Alan Tarr,
Rutgers University-Camden

10:40 a.m.: *The State of the Montana Constitution,*
Greg Petesch, Esq.,
Montana Code Commissioner

1:00 p.m.: *Technology's Effect on the
Montana Constitution,*
Professor Mark Kende,
The University of Montana School of Law

2:45 p.m.: *The Evolution of Montana's
Privacy-Enhanced Search
and Seizure Analysis: A Return to
First Principles,*
Professor Melissa Harrison,
The University of Montana School of Law

7:00 p.m.: *Montana's Privacy Clause: Identity,
Intimacy and Family,*
Professor Patricia A. Cain,
University of Iowa College of Law

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:45 a.m.: *Understanding the Montana Constitution's
"Dignity" Clause in Comparative Perspective,*
Professor Heinz J. Klug,
The University of Wisconsin Law School

10:30 a.m.: *The Changing Contours of Domestic Federalism:
Tribal-State Constitutional Relationships,*
Professor Rebecca A. Tsosie,
Arizona State University College of Law

1:30 p.m.: *Signature Gathering in the Initiative Process:
How Democratic Is It?*
Professor Richard J. Ellis,
Mark O. Hatfield Professor of Politics,
Willamette University

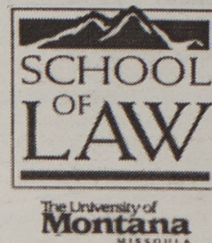
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

8:30 a.m.: *Constitutionalizing the Environment:
The History and Future of Montana's
Environmental Provisions,*
Professor Barton H. Thompson, Jr.,
Stanford Law School

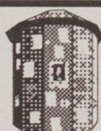
10:30 a.m.: *A Closing Perspective: The View of the
Delegates to the 1972 Constitutional Convention,*
Panel of Constitutional Convention Delegates

visit the School of Law website at
www.umt.edu/law/events

This Symposium is funded by generous gifts from John G. Hursh, Esq.,
and ALPS (Attorneys Liability Protection Society)



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Join the conversation. The Men's Discussion Group examines healthy masculinity, working with women to end violence and inequality in relationships, and challenges other men to get involved. Our next two meetings are Wednesday 9/11 and Wednesday 9/25 at 6:30 pm in UC215. Call 243-6429 for more information

Become a peer educator and join our dynamic, energetic team working to end relationship violence and sexual assault. Training is 9/28 and 9/29. Call Shantelle Gaynor, SARS Outreach Coordinator at 243-6429 to sign up or get more information

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ATTENTION VW BEETLE DRIVERS Get \$1200+ for putting an ad on your VW 4 Nat'l Beverage Co. Get free product, CDs & T-shirts! Call 1-866-245-3237 ext 207 Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting at 7:00, Sept 11 in Skaags 113. Fundraising ideas and volunteer activities for the year will be discussed and elections will be held. Graduate and Undergraduate students welcome.

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Earn \$\$\$ and support UM - Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm. Positions available immediately. Pick up a job description and an application at the UM Foundation, located in Brantly Hall.

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After-school program needs afternoon help. Must be energetic and motivated. Good pay for good people. Dave 549-9845

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CAD Drafting Position. Experience with AutoCAD software required. Version 2000 or 2002 preferred. Part time, flexible hours. E-mail resume and cover letter to missoula@ssengineers.com

Childcare Assistant Needed - Flexible hours, Awesome workplace. Call 728-7133 Kari

Volleyball Manager: The University of Montana Volleyball program is looking for a manager for the women's varsity volleyball team. High School volleyball experience is required. Approx 20 hours per week. Paid Position. No travel involved. Please contact Jen @ 243-5331

Looking for practical experience? Become an advocate for Student Assault Recovery Services (SARS). Apps available, due 9/23. Located in Curry Health Center. Call Shantelle: 243-6429.

Need responsible and dependable people to count bikes, pedestrians & cars for traffic study, Tue, Sept 24th. \$7.50/hr. Call Ruth at the Office of Planning and Grants at 523-4984

Babysitter Needed for 2 children. Occasional Tuesdays and weekends. Call Jay 544-7333

Babysitter needed for 5 month old. 2 days per week, flexible which days. 2 blocks from campus. CPR & first aid preferred. Please call 549-8528 or 243-2134

GULL SKI - wanted part time clothing sales person, must be available to work weekends & holidays. Contact Marilyn or Glenn at 2601 W. Broadway.

WANTED: Cashier/stockers. Part-time, wage DOE. Apply at Big Lots, 3630 Brooks Ave.

Part-time, work-study AmeriCorps positions available working with children! Get more out of your job while "getting things done!" The Office for Civic Engagement is now accepting applications for part-time work-study AmeriCorps terms starting Sept. 2002 through May 2004. Positions focus on tutoring and academic work with children in the Missoula community. Living stipend plus an education tuition/loan repayment award. Applications available in Social Science 126, deadline September 19th.

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824 21 years experience.

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$1.00/page. 542-0837

FOR SALE

Sewing machines: New machines starting at \$179; used machines starting at \$50. Sew Central 2412 River Rd., Missoula, MT. Phone 728-4416

Xbox console, 2 unused games (JSRF & Max Payne), Monster Cable component cable, DVD kit. \$190. 543-6130. Please call before 7pm.

AUTOMOTIVE

1987 Mitsubishi Starion 85,000 miles, runs good. \$800. OBO. 728-8657 after 6pm

81 Saab 900, 5spd, 4dr, sunroof, 5 studded tires on rims, rebuilt engine, 70,000 miles. Solid/sturdy/dependable-\$1250-\$49-1731

FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 www.bigsky.net/fishing

RENT FREE: Very nice studio apartment, furnished, utilities paid, washer/dryer, in exchange for 20 hours of ranch work/week. 35 minutes from Missoula, 9-mile. Refs required. 626-1783

MISCELLANEOUS

Help! Must find permanent home for affectionate orange-striped tabby cat with lots of personality. "Barley." Neutered & current shots. Very lovable. 327-8490

ATMOSPHERE / TICKETS

Sept. 19th @ the Blue Heron, Atmosphere and Murs of the Living Legends. Pick up tickets at Ear Candy Records (542-5029). For more info, hit up www.hungli.com Support hip hop.